

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Special Correspondence of the New Orleans Crescent. New York, Sept. 26, 1886. The inauguration of the new race course at Jerome Park came yesterday, and was a grand success, beyond a doubt. For two weeks past the excitement in all circles of society has been unbounded. Everybody you met would always ask, "are you going to the races?" and yesterday's success upon probably the largest and most respectable assemblage that ever gathered in this section of the country. It has not been the custom of the respectable portion of female society to attend races and to be seen at the track, and yet yesterday, and last night, the entire city seemed to be out of its usual haunts. The idea of a course under the control of a club originated with Leonard W. Jerome, Esq., of this city, and he immediately set about accomplishing it, he associated with him several wealthy gentlemen, forming what is now called the American Jockey Club, and selecting a piece of property belonging to Mr. Jerome, at Freshman, fourteen miles from New York, they commenced operations, the result of which was laid before us yesterday, and certainly must have been in the highest degree gratifying to the projector.

At the starting point, the judge's stand and the grand stand, the latter put up in good style, and accommodating 500 persons. The middle of the track is reserved for the carriage and the grand stand, opposite this stand is the quarter street, where are erected stands and awnings for the accommodation of about 4000 persons. The stands are off at one corner of the grounds, and are put up and finished in the best manner. In fact, the stands and buildings of all kinds are erected in a first-class style. The track is a half mile round, and is from necessity, occupied by the grand stand, which is situated on the other side of the track, and is a fine example of modern architecture, and is a fine example of modern architecture, and is a fine example of modern architecture.

Yesterday could not have been improved as a day, if the club itself had controlled the weather. It was a most charming day, and everybody, of course, was delighted. As early as nine o'clock in the morning, vehicles of all descriptions—from a four-wheeled "drag" down to a one-horse dray—were to be seen on the roads leading to the course, some with four, others with two, others with one, and a very poor one at that. The scene, upon entering the main gate, was certainly magnificent. At the right, on a grass slope, were thousands of carriages; at the left was the grand stand, containing the beauty and fashion of New York; and further on, were crowds of people standing about waiting anxiously for the contest. The races were commenced at nine o'clock, and the first race was a dash of 100 yards for three-year-olds, and the following is the summary:

After this race everybody looked about for a horse and some for water, in order that they might be in good condition to enjoy the great narrative race, for this was the most exciting thing of the season, but was made a needless race by the withdrawal of Astor, who would have laid the day before the race, leaving a clear field to Kentucky.

General Grant here made his appearance, creating quite a sensation. Being a great lover of horseflesh, he had come from Washington on purpose to witness the contest. He was pressed through the crowd and introduced to Bristol, and accepted an invitation from Manager Geo. to attend the performance of "Mary Stuart" this evening, which will be of course just at place.

After this little piece of "silly play," all attention was paid to the race, which is not worth while writing about, for Kentucky beat from the start. The following is the summary: Second Race.—The International Stakes for all ages—\$2000. Kentucky, 100 yards, 1:10. Kentucky, 100 yards, 1:10. Kentucky, 100 yards, 1:10.

There were about 15000 persons present, which, I think, is the largest number of people that have ever gathered at the races of this city. The day was a grand success, and the day was a grand success, and the day was a grand success.

The "Boss" is the author of the platform adopted by the soldiers' convention at Pittsburg. One of its resolutions asserts that the President, as an executive officer, has no right to a political party, and that he is bound to be true to the people. Among the many new discoveries in politics which have been made by the Black Republican party, this is the most important. It is a principle of originality. There has not been a single administration since the founding of the first Congress under our Constitution which has not disappointed itself by the failure of its policy, and a policy upon some prominent political issue. The Constitution contemplates that the President shall be elected by the people, and that he shall be elected by the people, and that he shall be elected by the people.

Gen. Grant will probably be utterly opposed by the radicals as the President himself. Not being able to obtain his assistance to carry out their reasonable designs upon the country, they will now try to force him to resign. They will try to force him to resign, they will try to force him to resign.

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Table with columns for Train Name, Destination, and Time. Includes Pontchartrain Railroad, New Orleans and Mobile, and Mobile and Great Northern.

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